



# Shaping our environment

Annual Review 2007-08

## BOND Vision, Mission and Values

### Our vision

A world without poverty, inequality or injustice in which human rights are upheld and our environment protected.

### Our mission

To strengthen the quality and effectiveness of UK-based international development organisations and harness the power of collective action to influence public, private and political bodies in the pursuit of the BOND vision.

### Our values

- Justice and solidarity
- Diversity and mutual respect
- Collaboration and participation
- Sustainability and shared responsibility
- Transparency and accountability



## Report from the Chair

The Annual Review gives us an opportunity to talk about the significant progress that BOND has made over the last year. I hope you enjoy reading about some of our achievements.

Changes to the structure of the BOND secretariat enabled us to align our work more closely to the strategy. It has further strengthened our capacity to meet the varied needs of our members and, in so doing, provides a solid base from which future work can develop.

We have increased the influence of the network through the development of strategic relationships with the UK Government, the EU and international networks. Our success is demonstrated by the contribution BOND made to several key areas of policy work including an authoritative role advocating for the international development agenda in the UK parliamentary debate on the EU Lisbon Treaty ratification.

Added to this, BOND groups continue to provide a great richness to the network, using their considerable expertise to achieve notable success on a number of development issues. They provide members with a rewarding and stimulating way to get involved in the network and contribute to important sector-wide debates.

We continue to develop a diverse learning and training programme that reflects the demand from our members. Similarly, over the last year the quality and effectiveness work has been transformed into a thriving community of practice, providing us with much to take forward next year.

As we look to the future, we should be mindful that several key challenges lie ahead, the most important of which are likely to be the current economic downturn and the UK election. Both could have a significant impact on development and we must work together to ensure that our voice is heard on the issues that matter.

Finally, as you may know, my term of office as Chair has come to an end. It has been a pleasure working with you and I am extremely proud to have been part of this vibrant and evolving network. Thank you for your continued support.

**Richard Hawkes**  
BOND Chair



## Viewpoint

'Being part of the BOND network gives Practical Action a platform for learning, sharing and maximising the capacities and resources in our quest for a transformational and just society.

Joining the Development and Environment Group helped us to better link our interventions to broader social and environmental policy processes. It gave us the opportunity to become familiar with the policy thinking in other organisations and to engage in and contribute to key policy processes and debates.

The dynamism and professionalism of the Development and Environment Group is reflected in the quality of submissions to key DFID consultations, the organisation of the Global Futures conference in June 2007, and more recently the analytical and influencing process around the Environmental Transfer Fund, for which we have received considerable recognition. What excites me about the process is that it brought together a diverse and experienced set of organisations to discuss, analyse, strategise and propose key elements that were later picked up on internationally.'

Maria Arce Moreira is co-Chair of the Development and Environment Group and Policy Adviser at Practical Action.

## Strengthening the membership

The diversity and size of the BOND network is what makes it unique, and with 344 members we need to continuously meet a wide-range of needs. We have developed opportunities to listen and engage with members and to support them in the work they do on behalf of the network.

'RED International is a small NGO. Being part of BOND has linked us into a network of NGOs of all sizes and with a range of experience, giving us the opportunity to meet and interact in a way that is very positive and encouraging.'

Andrew Sinclair, Development Director,  
RED International



In June, we carried out a member survey to review our services, and the feedback enabled us to focus support appropriately. Another, more personal, way of engagement is through member visits. This year, we met with more members in our commitment to understand their expectations, and we also brought together new members to outline the many opportunities to get involved.

### Supporting the development of BOND groups

The 16 BOND groups bring together an enormous amount of knowledge and experience and provide an effective way for members to collaborate on specific issues. It is one of the foundations of the network. This year, we met with group Chairs for the first time to identify areas of work and the support needed to run groups effectively. We will continue to hold these meetings twice a year. We also gathered information from group members to determine areas for development.

Many of the groups enjoyed successes in key areas of work, helping to raise their profile and to build influence within their area of expertise.

### Communicating effectively

We have started to refresh our key print and e-communications, including the Learning and Training brochure and our monthly e-bulletin, *Your Network*, to make them more engaging and reflective of the vitality of the network.

A communications audit highlighted how we communicate with members and the findings continue to inform our work.

Work has started on the new database and website, which together will transform the way we support members and communicate the inspiring work of the network.

### Engaging with others

The networking highlight was the October Annual Conference and AGM, which brought 172 members together to share, explore and debate ideas for future action. The keynote speech from the Secretary of State, Rt Hon Douglas Alexander MP, focused on DFID's policy direction, and the relationship with civil society organisations, and generated plenty of interest amongst delegates.

Success story  
Disaster and Risk  
Reduction Group:  
'Local Voices,  
Global Choices'



The group made a series of short films about disaster risk reduction aimed at policy makers, politicians, donors and development practitioners to bring those affected by disasters into the international debate. The films are an excellent way of illustrating the complexities involved. They have been shown at global conferences and meetings to raise awareness of the issues, and to create opportunities for better accountability to people at risk from disasters.



### BOND groups

Advocacy Capacity Building Group (merger of Southern Advocacy Group and Capacity Building Group)  
Conflict Policy Group  
Development and Environment Group  
Disability and Development Group  
Disaster and Risk Reduction Group  
EC Funding Group  
European Neighbourhood Working Group  
European Policy Group  
Funding Groups  
Latin American and Caribbean NGO Working Group  
Quality Group  
Small NGOs Group  
SMOLNet (The Strategic Management of Organisational Learning Network)  
UK Network on Sexual and Reproductive Health & Rights  
UK Water Network  
Youth Working Group  
UK Food Group (Memorandum of Understanding)

## Building the capacity of our members

Supporting BOND members to increase the quality, effectiveness, skills and efficiency of the sector is one of the core aims of our work. We recognise the challenges involved to take this work forward and are committed to providing a range of opportunities for individual and collective learning.

### Learning and training

BOND has built up a solid reputation for providing professional learning and training opportunities that are run by skilled facilitators who have gained a wide-range of experience from working in the field. This year, we delivered 52 training events to 583 participants covering a wide-range of topics and including several new workshops such as Making Sense of New Media, Child Protection Policies and Procedures and Planning, and Implementing and Evaluating Campaigns.

The learning and training programme provides a mix of skills-development and subject-led training workshops that sharpen the intellectual and practical competencies of members. Not only does the training stimulate thought and increase skills, it also provides excellent networking opportunities for development professionals.

BOND promotes other ways of learning including action learning, which is a simply structured way of working in small groups on complex and difficult issues of practice. It is a powerful method for deepening understanding of complex problems and working on ways to overcome them.

### Quality and effectiveness

Over the last year, there has been a growing focus on quality, accountability and effectiveness in the international development sector. In response, the BOND Quality Group, led by a steering committee of nine, has been working to support UK NGOs in developing practical ways of managing the quality of their work, to share experiences and identify good practice in these areas.

The group has set up a website, which includes a huge variety of materials on managing quality in NGOs and is accessible to all members. The group has also provided the space for members to reflect not only on how their internal systems might help or hinder accountability to beneficiaries, but also on the wider structures of the current development architecture.

In response to growing demand in this area, we held a number of training workshops that directly addressed some of the key issues, including how to explore meaningful stakeholder involvement.

BOND has also done a lot of exploratory work on of the area of NGO effectiveness this year, listening to members concerns and developing our commitment to support their needs in this area. This work is still very much in the infancy stages but we will be continuing to develop this area over the next year.



## Viewpoint

'A BOND action learning set offers a unique opportunity to have a challenging and reflective space for learning with peers from other organisations; a space where you can openly share the joys and woes of your job with others who understand and share similarly with you. Through this, you discover how to better navigate your way through the terrain of life in development NGO leadership.'

Action learning set participant

Martin Kinyua attended the Facilitation Skills workshop and explains the practical benefits of learning with BOND.

'This was a wonderful course with a wonderful facilitator. It taught me how to work with groups and how important it is to set the right mood so that everyone can get the most out of it. It has helped me to look at groups more positively and appreciate that everyone has something to offer. The fact that people come from different backgrounds with diverse views makes it even more interesting.

The training has given me the skills and confidence to host an e-learning workshop in Uganda to introduce human resources practitioners to e-learning as a tool for personnel development.'

The participants took part in the entire exercise in groups, which meant that the less experienced ones could learn from those who already had some knowledge. By the end of the workshop everyone had a good understanding of the core concepts and benefits of e-learning.



## Building a network of influence

BOND provides a central point for networking and advocacy on development policy issues where member organisations have a common view and can have a strong collective voice.

### In the UK

BOND's role in directly influencing UK development policy was in the context of Gordon Brown's first months as Prime Minister and a new ministerial team at DFID led by Douglas Alexander.

BOND has worked to strengthen the sector's relationship with the UK Government, to influence development policy and build towards a more productive dynamic that will bring increased impact and effectiveness of engagement on policy and practice.

BOND's facilitation of policy dialogue included contributions to a number of consultations such as DFID's strategy for tackling AIDS and HIV as well as groundbreaking lobbying on issues such as climate change and the World Bank.

The UK Government's view that non-governmental organisations and civil society organisations have a major and growing role in tackling global poverty was signalled in spring 2008 when DFID relations with civil society moved to the Policy and Research Division. With this change, BOND and its members secured the basis for taking the policy relationship between NGOs and DFID to a new level.

### In Europe

Civil society continues to have real opportunities to influence what Europe will stand for on the world stage in the years to come. BOND works in the UK and in Europe to maximise the opportunities to win changes that contribute to the eradication of poverty.

Throughout the process towards the EU-Africa Heads of State Summit in Lisbon in December 2007 and beyond, BOND has been actively engaged in the various negotiations, consultation, monitoring and implementation processes. We submitted a response to the EU-Africa Strategy consultation, launched a publication, *African Voices*, in the crucial week of negotiations of the new strategy and worked to ensure the opinions of civil society organisations from sub-Saharan Africa and African diaspora in the UK were heard.

BOND was at the forefront in the debates around the Lisbon Treaty with our position paper becoming the key document in discussions on the implications of the Treaty for development. As the Treaty went through UK ratification, BOND was at the centre of the Parliamentary debate on how good outcomes for development might be realised.

CONCORD Aid Watch has gained in strength and BOND members have increased their collective advocacy on the quantity and quality of European Official Development Assistance. The second European Aid Watch report, *Hold the applause! EU governments risk breaking aid promises*, was launched in May 2007, with BOND supporting collaboration between CONCORD, GCAP Europe and UK NGOs to increase the pressure for more and better aid.



### Sector advocacy for NGO space and support

BOND lobbies on policy issues that directly affect the regulatory and funding environment in which BOND members operate.

BOND advocacy on behalf of the sector included issues as diverse as political campaigning and ensuring NGOs are not negatively impacted on by inappropriate terrorism measures.

BOND has also supported members to improve the funding environment. The BOND Funding Group held successful talks with Comic Relief and Big Lottery Fund, regarding their grant management procedures and the quality of their international funding. BOND also supported the 26 holders of DFID Programme Partnership Agreements to ensure effective collective input into the 2007 consultation, which resulted in improved relations on these agreements for 2008 and beyond.

In response to feedback from members, BOND began shifting our work on funding and donor relations onto a more strategic advocacy-based approach focused on securing the long-term financial sustainability of BOND members.

'Around policy issues on which we agree, can we do more to align, working together to create global change? And where there are differences, can we do more to ensure our discussions remain as constructive as possible, helping to progress our thinking on all sides of the debate? I consider BOND to be an invaluable partner, providing a unique link through to hundreds of member organisations.'

Minouche Shafik,  
DFID Permanent Secretary

At a House of Commons debate in October 2007 Under Secretary of State for International Development, Gareth Thomas, placed on record the 'excellent work that BOND does to engage civil society across the UK in the relationship with the European Union, and with a range of African civil society organisations.'



## Campaigning together for change

BOND supports its member organisations, partner networks and wider UK civil society to become involved in campaigning and advocacy to hold those in power to account and to bring about the policy changes needed on eradicating poverty and inequality.

### Campaigning together for change

When public pressure is needed for change BOND plays a vital role, often behind the scenes, for its members to work together and reach out to their supporters in collective actions.

BOND coordination of *The World Can't Wait* campaign before the G8 summit and EU Council meeting of June 2007 helped bring about a shared set of demands and public actions. Over 300,000 UK citizens wrote to Tony Blair and thousands of activists came to central London on 2 June to raise UK public voices for action on poverty at the G8 summit in Germany.

Not losing ground on agreements in 2005 has meant pushing at priority opportunities for meaningful delivery on existing targets and creating pressure towards other policy changes needed on international development including climate change.

In the UK, BOND led planning for the Stand Up against Poverty action on World Poverty Day, 17 October 2007. A world record was broken in 2007 with over 43 million people demanding that world leaders keep their promises to end poverty and inequality.

BOND continues to connect UK NGOs and wider civil society with the Global Call to Action against Poverty (GCAP) and to grow a strong national platform here. At the GCAP Montevideo Global Assembly meeting in May 2007, GCAP decided to extend its work at least till 2015. To meet the needs of this extended mandate BOND was a driving force in a new international structure and in Europe, on a GCAP Europe Strategic Framework 2008-2010 to guide regional activity within the global alliance in the years ahead.

BOND represents the UK within GCAP Europe and was elected to a seat on the Global Council thereby supporting and strengthening GCAP and playing a vital role in this Southern-led alliance.

### Building for future opportunities

BOND's role in facilitating joint campaign planning and delivery saw more campaigning forums for organisations and convening of bodies such as global economic justice networks as well as working groups feeding into joint actions on development policy and lobbying including the G8.

As part of creating new momentum and improved planning in collective campaigning, BOND has brought together global economic justice networks and NGO heads of campaigns to form the Campaigning Coordination Team. Combining the legitimacy and lead roles in the respective policy areas of the networks with the delivery potential of key campaigning organisations, and BOND connecting up the work of this leadership group with the wider campaigning community on development issues, is a key step towards renewal of mass action.





'A new structure is emerging within BOND for the effective coordination of UK-based campaigning against poverty in tune with new realities.

This is vital; a loud, clear and collective campaigning voice within the UK that can support similar efforts internationally is not just an option, but a responsibility to the global anti-poverty movement.'

Salil Shetty, Director, UN Millennium Campaign

# BOND members

## Full members

AbleChildAfrica	Azafady	Christian Blind Mission	Fauna & Flora International
Acholi Women and Children Welfare Organisation	BasicNeeds	Christian Engineers In Development	Feed the Minds
ACORD	BBC World Service Trust	Christian Partners in Africa	Find Your Feet
Action for Disability	BEARR Trust	Coalition of Aid and Development Agencies in Northern Ireland	Food for the Hungry UK
Action on Disability and Development	Bishop Simeon CR Trust	Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers	Forest Peoples Project
Action Village India	Bolivia Information Forum	CODA International	Friends of Birzeit University
ActionAid	Book Aid International	Commonwealth Human Ecology Council	Friends of Northern Uganda
ACTSA	BRAC	Computer Aid International	GALVmed (Global Alliance for Livestock Veterinary Medicines)
ADRA-UK (Adventist Development & Relief Agency)	Britain - Tanzania Society	Concern Universal	GardenAfrica
Advantage Africa	British Association For Literacy & Development	Concern Worldwide	Global Care
Afghanaid	British Friends of Neve Shalom - Wahat Al-Salam	Concordis International	Global Witness
Africa Advocacy Foundation	British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (BTCV), International Department	Conserve Africa Foundation	GOAL UK
Africa Equipment for Schools	Brooke Animal Hospital	Consumers International	Habitat for Humanity Great Britain
AFRICA NOW	Build Africa	Cooperative College	Handicap International UK
African Future Development	Building & Social Housing Foundation	CORD	Hands Around the World
African Initiatives	CAFOD	Creative Exchange	Harvest Help
African Outreach	CamFed	Cusichaca Trust	HDRA
African Relief Fund	Canon Collins Educational Trust Southern Africa	CUTS International	Health Unlimited
Age Concern England (International Unit)	CARE International UK	Cyfanfyd	Healthlink Worldwide
Akina Mama wa Afrika	Cecily's Fund	DEA	HealthProm
Allavida	Centre for Democracy and Development	Deaf Child Worldwide	Help the Hospices International Palliative Care Reference Group
Alternative for India Development	Centre for Francophone African Development	Developing Technologies	HelpAge International
AMREF	Centre for Legal Aid Assistance & Settlement	Development in Action	Hives Save Lives - Africa
Anti-Slavery International	Centre for Peacebuilding and Community Development	Disability and Development Partners	Homeless International
Appropriate Technology Asia (ATA)	Chard Project Romania	Doctors Worldwide	Hope and Homes for Children
APT Enterprise Development	ChildHope UK	Dolen Cymru Wales - Lesotho Link	Hope for Children
Aptivate	Children At Risk Foundation UK	Engineers Against Poverty	Human Appeal International
Article 19	Children in Crisis	Engineers Without Borders UK	Human Relief Foundation
Asha Trust (Sri Lanka)	Child-to-Child Trust	Environment Africa Trust	ICA:UK (Institute of Cultural Affairs)
Asian People's Disability Alliance	Christian Aid	EveryChild	Impact Foundation
Auroville International UK		Excellent Development	India Development Group (UK)
		FARM-Africa	Integrated Village Development Trust

Inter Care	Leonard Cheshire International	OXFAM GB	SCIAF
Interact Worldwide	LEPRA	PANOS	Selby Trust
International Alert	Life Vanguard Limited (LIVA UK)	Peace Child International	Send a Cow
International Childcare Trust	LightForce International	Penal Reform International (UK)	Sense International
International Children's Trust	Link Community Development	Permaculture Association (Britain)	Shared Interest Foundation
International Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS	Lithuania Link	Peru Support Group	Sightsavers International
International Development through Sport UK (IDS UK)	MaAfrika Tikkun UK	Pesticide Action Network UK	Skillshare International
International HIV/AIDS Alliance	MAG (Mines Advisory Group)	Plan UK	Society for Environmental Exploration (Frontier)
International Institute for Environment and Development	Malaria Consortium	Population and Sustainability Network	SolarAid
International Medical Corps	Mango	POWER International	SOS Children's Villages UK
International Nepal Fellowship	Marie Stopes International	Powerful Information	SOS Sahel International UK
International Network for the Availability of Scientific Publications (INASP)	Maternity Worldwide	Practical Action	South Asia Voluntary Enterprise
International Refugee Trust	MBC Heritage of Islam Trust	Pragya	SPANAN
International Rescue Committee - UK	MEDACT	Progressio	STARS Foundation
International Resource Centre for the Prevention of Blindness	Medic Assist International	Project HOPE UK	Street Child Africa
INTERPAL	Medical Aid for Palestinians	PROMPT	Students Partnership Worldwide
INTRAC	Mercy Corps Scotland	Pump Aid	Sunseed Tanzania Trust
Islamic Relief	Merlin	Quaker Peace and Social Witness	Susila Dharma (Britain)
Kaloko Trust	Methodist Relief and Development Fund	Rachael's Children's Trust	Target Tuberculosis
Karuna Trust	Micro Loan Foundation	Rainbo	Task Brasil Trust - Abandoned Street Kids of Brazil
Kerala Federation for the Blind	Minority Rights Group International	Rainbow Development in Africa	TASTE
Keystone Accountability	Motivation	Rainforest Foundation	TB Alert
Kids for Kids	Muslim Aid	RedR UK	Teach a Man to Fish
Kingscare	Muslim Hands	Responding to Conflict	Tearfund
LAMB Health Care Foundation	National Institute of African Studies	RESULTS Education	The Britain Nepal Medical Trust
Lasallian Developing World Projects	Naz Foundation International	ROPE (Relief for Oppressed People Everywhere)	The Development School
Latin American Mining Monitoring Project	NIDOS	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	The Leprosy Mission (TLMEW)
Lattitude Global Volunteering	One World Action	Safehands for Mothers	The Lotus Trust
LEAD UK	One World Foundation Africa	Saferworld	The Mothers' Union
Learning For Life	One World Trust	Sahara Communities Abroad (SACOMA)	The Resource Alliance
	OneWorld UK	SAO Cambodia	The Rights Practice
	Opportunity International United Kingdom	Save the Children	The Salvation Army (International Development Department)
	ORBIS UK		

The Thomson Foundation	Vision Aid Overseas	<b>Provisional</b>	<b>Associate</b>
The Toybox Charity	Viva Network	Aduna	AA International
The Welfare Association	Voice of Dalit International	African Centre for Mining, Environment and Development	ACEVO
The Woodford Foundation	VSO	African Youth Development Association	AFFORD
The World Federation of Khoja Shia Ithna-Asheri Muslim Communities	War Child	Forum for Youth Advocacy	Bees for Development Trust
The Zimbiala Trust	War on Want	INTERED UK	CAZS Natural Resources
Tools for Self Reliance	Water, Engineering and Development Centre	Kohima Educational Trust	Centre for the Study of Women & Gender, University of Warwick
Tourism Concern	WaterAid	Maldives Aid	Chronic Poverty Research Centre
Trading Visions	Wells for India	Management of Slope Stability in Communities	CRUCIBLE
Traidcraft Exchange	Welsh Centre for International Affairs	MeWe	Development, Policy And Practice, The Open University
Transaid	Windle Trust International	RED International	Imperial College of Science, Technology and Nature
Transparency International (UK)	WISeN	Red Rose Sports Club	Interhealth Worldwide
Transrural Trust	WoManBeing Concern International	Relief International UK	NCVO
Tree Aid	WOMANKIND Worldwide	Right to Play UK	Order of St John
Trócaire (Northern Ireland)	Women and Children First (UK)	Rochas Foundation UK	People In Aid
TUC Aid	Women Working Worldwide	Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland Donations Trust Fund	PhotoVoice
Turn Around Poverty	World Development Movement	Sadiki Development Trust	Stamp Out Poverty
Tzedek	World Emergency Relief	Southern E Media Education & Arts (SEMEA)	The Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Fund
Uganda Women's Effort to Save Orphans (UWESO) UK Trust	World Exchange	Strategic Development Programme Overseas	The Humanitarian Centre
UNAIS	World in Need	The Bihar Foundation	TRAID
UNICEF UK	World Medical Fund		Tropical Health and Education Trust
UNIFEM UK	World Vision UK		Comic Relief
VETAID	WWF (UK)		Crown Agents
Village AiD	Y Care International		Royal Commonwealth Society
Village Education Project Kilimanjaro			
Village Service Trust			

# Membership



Membership category	Total	Percentage
Provisional	19	6%
Associate	24	7%
Full member A	74	22%
Full member B	89	26%
Full member C	70	20%
Full member D	35	10%
Full member E	17	5%
Full member F	8	2%
Full member G	8	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>344</b>	<b>100%</b>

Membership category	Total expenditure
A	< £100,000
B	£100,000 – £500,000
C	£500,000 – £2 million
D	£2 million – £5 million
E	£5 million – £20 million
F	£20 million – £40 million
G	> £40 million

BOND was founded 15 years ago on the initiative of 61 NGOs working in international development. Over the years, the network has flourished and now stands at over 340 members strong.

Almost half (48%) of BOND members are small organisations (categories A and B), with a further 30% being medium-sized organisations. This forms a significant proportion of the total membership and we are dedicated to providing a range of appropriate services to all our members regardless of size.

Members receive a wide range of benefits:

- Services and publications including:
  - voting rights at the AGM
  - regular e-bulletins
  - a copy of *The Networker* publication
  - discounted training courses
  - cost effective advertising rates
- Networking and advocacy opportunities including:
  - influencing key policy debates
  - contributing to policy and sector-wide consultations
  - taking part in collective advocacy and campaigning work.

In 2007–08, BOND has received income from:

Department for International Development (DFID)  
 European Commission  
 Big Lottery Fund  
 Allan and Nesta Ferguson Charitable Trust  
 Membership subscriptions  
 Training fees  
 Publications





## BOND Board

The BOND Board is responsible for overseeing the priorities and strategic direction of the network.

### Chair

Richard Hawkes, VSO

### Vice Chairs

Margaret Gardner, Practical Action

Anna Feuchtwang, Everychild

### Treasurer

Ian Barry, CAB International (co-opted)

Graham Bennett, One World Action

George Gelber, CAFOD

Alex Jacobs, Mango

Sandra Kabir, BRAC UK

Nik Kafka, Teach a Man to Fish

Amanda Khozi Mukwashi, Skillshare International

Isaac Kute, Action on Disability and Development

Tracy Mitchell, Shared Interest

Susanne Niedrum, Build Africa

Margaret O'Grady, International Childcare Trust

Kirsty Smith, Methodist Relief and Development Fund

David Woollcombe, Peace Child International

'BOND is impressive. The vast majority of the UK's international NGOs are members. It is authoritative and credible and gets listened to by Government. It leads the sector on important issues like donor funding and the effectiveness of development work. It is the UK platform in Europe. It recognises the importance of collective action and actively seeks and represents the views of members.

I wanted to play a role in shaping BOND and am extremely pleased to have been elected and consider it a privilege to serve on the Board.'

Anna Feuchtwang, Vice Chair, BOND Board

## BOND Secretariat

The BOND secretariat is responsible for planning, implementing and delivering the BOND 2006-11 Strategy on behalf of BOND members.

### Advocacy and Representation team

Facilitates dialogue between the BOND membership and government bodies, political parties and other relevant organisations and decision-makers, and encourages and coordinates joint advocacy and campaigning at a national, European and international level.

020 7520 0252

advocacy@bond.org.uk

### Finance, Administration and Systems team

Supports the smooth running of the BOND office, and is responsible for finance, human resources, IT and office systems.

020 7520 0247

finance@bond.org.uk

### Learning and Training team

Responsible for the BOND learning and training programme, which offers high quality international development learning opportunities and facilitating the sharing of knowledge and experience within the sector.

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### Membership and Communication team

Responsible for providing targeted information and communications that are accurate, accessible, and timely, and managing membership and engagement with BOND groups.

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## Income 2007–08



■ Learning and training	25%
■ Membership subscriptions	23%
■ DFID SFA grant income	22%
■ Advocacy and representation	20%
■ Membership and communications	9%
■ Bank interest	1%

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2008 Total £	2007 Total £
Learning and training	168,669	130,528	299,197	225,217
Member subscriptions	–	282,855	282,855	247,357
DFID SFA grant income	–	270,000	270,000	270,000
Advocacy and representation	225,485	20,943	246,428	271,259
Membership and communications	–	108,293	108,293	109,938
Bank interest	–	14,632	14,632	11,125
Donations	–	–	–	33,020
<b>Total</b>	<b>394,154</b>	<b>827,251</b>	<b>1,221,405</b>	<b>1,167,916</b>

## Financial summary 2007–08

These summarised financial statements contain information from both the Statement of Financial Activities and the Balance Sheet for the year ended 31 March 2008, but are not the full statutory report and accounts. The full financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 8 July 2008 and subsequently submitted to the Charity Commission and to Companies House. They received an unqualified audit report and copies may be obtained from the BOND office.

Signed on behalf of the trustees

**Ian Barry, Treasurer**

### Independent auditors' statement to the trustees of BOND

We have examined the summarised financial statements of BOND, which comprise the summary statement of financial activities and summary balance sheet.

### Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors

The trustees are responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements in accordance with United Kingdom law and the recommendations of the charities SORP.

Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summarised financial statement with the full financial statements and Trustees' Annual Report. We also read the other information contained in the annual review and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

### Basis of opinion

We conducted our work on accordance with Bulletin 1999/6 "the auditors' statement on the summary financial statement" issued by the Auditing Practices Board for use in the United Kingdom. Our report on the organisation's full annual financial statements describes the basis of our audit opinion on the financial statements.

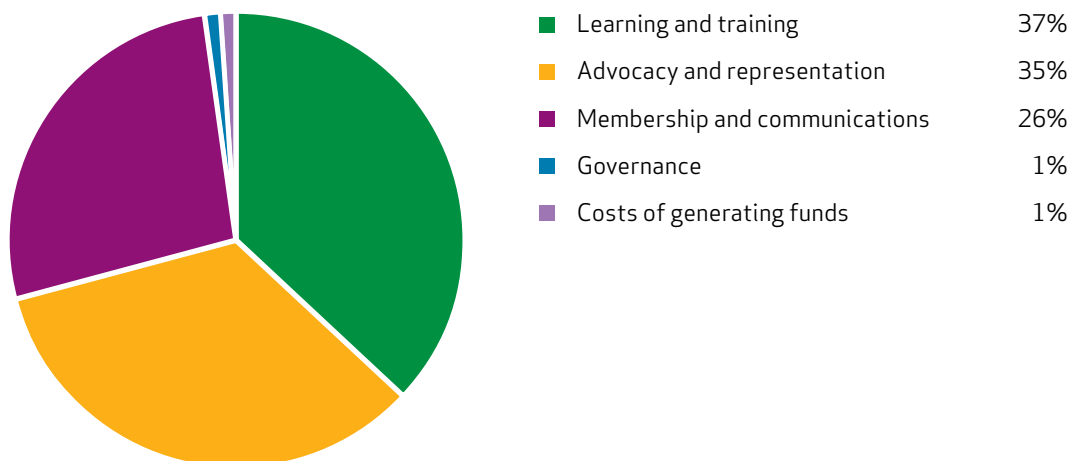
### Opinion

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full annual financial statements and the Trustees' Annual Report of BOND for the year ended 31 March 2008.

**Sayer Vincent**

Chartered Accountants  
and Registered Auditors

## Expenditure 2007–08



	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2008 Total £	2007 Total £
Learning and training	122,852	327,943	450,795	399,806
Advocacy and representation	233,419	185,278	418,697	452,673
Membership and communications	8,243	312,868	321,111	327,760
Governance	–	16,463	16,463	16,370
Cost of generating funds	–	10,293	10,293	–
<b>Total</b>	<b>364,514</b>	<b>852,845</b>	<b>1,217,359</b>	<b>1,196,609</b>

## Balance sheet

	2008	2007
<b>Fixed assets</b>		
Tangible fixed assets	7,657	16,329
Investments	–	8,766
	7,657	25,095
<b>Current assets</b>		
Debtors	64,231	86,923
Cash at bank and in hand	273,949	187,032
	338,180	273,955
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Creditors: amounts due within one year	143,527	105,426
<b>Net current assets</b>	<b>194,653</b>	<b>168,529</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>202,310</b>	<b>193,624</b>
<b>Funds</b>		
Restricted funds	88,989	32,184
Unrestricted funds		
Designated funds	7,657	25,095
General funds	105,664	136,345
<b>Total charity funds</b>	<b>202,310</b>	<b>193,624</b>



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